

Amusements.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Hilda Tucker Company.
Week commencing Monday, March 14.

"Mr. Jolly of Joliet."
Tuesday, March 22.

"A Chinese Honeymoon."
Thursday, March 24.

"The Fatal Wedding."
Tuesday, March 29.

Shakespeare's "Othello."
Tuesday, April 19.

BILLED FOR WHOLE WEEK

The Jolly Hilda Tucker Repertoire Com-
pany Holds the Boards at Traders
Grand From March 14 to 20.

With the memorable dramatic com-
panies of the varied excellence now tour-
ing the world the most conservative and
discreet local manager is bound to be at
fault in the selection of amusement en-
tertainments.



Wonderful Child Dancer, with the Hilda Tucker Company.

fiction for the patrons. There can how-
ever, be no possible error or disappoint-
ment of the Jolly Hilda Tucker Stock
Company which fills a week's engage-
ment at the Grand Opera House, March
14 to 20. The company numbers four-
teen people and has six big vaudeville
acts. This clever company will open
Monday evening with a beautiful comedy
drama entitled "Among the Sierras," a



Lieut. Boojum, in Hilda Tucker Co.

play taken from life away out west in
the Sierras mountains, full of pathetic
scenes and thrilling climaxes, with plenty
of comedy interludes, just to please
each and every body.

This is beyond any question of doubt
one of the best repertoire plays on the
road to-day. The scenic equipment is
very elaborate. There is genuine comedy
all through the play and a few touches
of pathos strike as true and convincing.
The story is a simple and sweet one ap-
pealing to the heart. This company will
be at the Grand all next week and play
at popular prices, with a complete
change of programme every night. Special
family matinee Saturday at 2:30 and lad-
ies tickets Monday night.

COMING OF "OTHELLO"

Production of Shakespeare's Immortal
Tragedy Will Be Seen at Grand
Opera House on April 19th.

For the first time in the history of the
American stage a continuous tour has
been successfully played all season of
Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Othel-

lo." This role is considered to be the
most difficult to portray, taxing the
powers of the actor to an unusual de-
gree. Booth, Barrett, Forrest, McCul-
lough and Salvini have played "Othello,"
but always in repertoire. None of them
ever attempted it as the only vehicle of
a protracted tour. This distinction has
fallen upon Mr. Harry Leighton, of late
years identified with the Frohman suc-
cesses, "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert
of Hentzau," etc., and who formerly won
distinction through his association with
Mojeska Marie Wainwright, Louis-James,
and the late Thomas Keene, in Shake-
spearean work.

By confining his efforts to "Othello,"
solely, Mr. Leighton has been enabled to
secure an especially strong cast of play-
ers adapted for this powerful drama.

The scenic and costume effects are
superb. The season altogether has been
so successful, both artistically and finan-
cially that a special spring tour is an-
nounced, and the date of Tuesday, April
19th, as being held in the hope that suf-
ficient local interest may be manifested
to warrant the company in visiting us
for one performance.

The production is under the manage-
rial guidance of Ernest Shipman, of the
New York Theatre, who has sent us ar-
tistic plays in the past. His spring tour
of Alberta Gallatin and company, last
season, being one of the delights of the
year.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

A Russian View of the Ride into the
Jaws of Death.

That the charge of the Light brigade
seemed to onlookers a piece of magnifi-
cent folly is evident from all reminis-
cences of that day. First came the at-
tack of the heavy brigade upon 3,000
Russian cavalry. Then later in the day
the attempt to recapture seven guns
taken from the Turks by the Russians in
their first advance upon the re-
doubts led to the charge of the Light
brigade.

"When we saw the English coming
at us," says a Russian soldier, "there
was but one thought. 'What fools!' we
said. We never dreamed they would
charge."

Ivan Ivanovitch, a Russian survivor
of the day, says in his "Recollections":
"We were so sorry for them. They
were fine soldiers and had such fine
horses. But the charge—it was the
maddest thing ever done. We could
not understand it. I had been in the
charge of the heavy brigade in the
morning and was wounded. We had
all unsaddled and were tired. Sudden-
ly there was a cry. 'The English are
coming!'"

"Our colonel was angry and ordered
the men to give no quarter."

"I was lying down, with my wound
bandaged, when I saw them coming.
We thought they were drunk from the
way they held their lances. Instead of
carrying them under their armpits they
waved them in the air. Of course they
were easier to guard against like that."
"Those men were mad and never
seemed to think of the tremendous
numbers against them nor of the fear-
ful slaughter that had taken place in
their ranks during that desperate ride.
Then they neared us and dashed in
among us, shouting, cheering and curs-
ing. I never saw anything like it. They
were irresistible, and our men
were quite demoralized."

GRANT'S SYMPATHY.

Tribute of a Southern Woman to the
General's Kindly Nature.

The sympathetic side of General
Grant's nature, as every one knows,
was very strong. A few days after the
surrender of Vicksburg a southern
lady hurried to his quarters to ask for
information about her husband, of
whose safety she had heard conflicting
reports. The general replied that he
could not give her the information she
desired, but that he would send
an orderly at once to find out the facts
for her. When the man returned with
the news that her husband was safe
the southern woman's eyes filled with
tears of gratitude, while tears of sym-
pathy shone on the cheeks of General
Grant. On another occasion—It was
years after—at a banquet in Vicksburg
given him when he was making a tour
of the southern states one was heard
expressing her gratitude to him for
past kindnesses. As he replied to her
two tears rolled slowly down his cheeks.

For little children and old people
General Grant showed special sym-
pathy. Many who were small foes in
those days remembered his way of
drawing them to him and impressing
a kiss on cheek or brow.

One old lady who afflicted her
friends by her propensity for smoking
was often the recipient of a good
cigar from him. The gift was fully
appreciated, as the general's stock was
always of the best. When he was ill
in Washington she sent him some wild
flowers "from the hills of Vicksburg,"
for which a letter of thanks was
promptly returned. Subsequently,
when she visited Washington, she was
kindly received by the president, who,
to her delight, presented her with some
more of his good cigars.—Helen Gray
in Leslie's Weekly.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

A vain woman is to be feared, for
she will sacrifice all for her pride.

A woman without children has not
yet the most precious of her jewels.

A naughty woman stumbles, for she
cannot see what may be in her way.

A woman desirous of being seen by
men is not trustworthy. Fear her
glance.

Respect always a silent woman.
Great is the wisdom of the woman
that holdeth her tongue.

Trust not the woman that thinketh
more of herself than another. Mercy
will not dwell in her heart.

A mother not spoken well of by her
children is an enemy of the state. She
should not live within the kingdom's
wall.

A woman that respects herself is
more beautiful than a single star;
more beautiful than many stars at
night.

WAYSIDE WISDOM.

Opportunity is the cream of time.
Self conquest is the greatest of vic-
tories.

The more you say the less people re-
member.

A mother's tears are the same in all
languages.

Good breeding is a letter of credit all
over the world.

It is more profitable to read one man
than ten books.

A man cannot go where temptation
cannot find him.

People ruled by the mood of gloom
attract to them gloomy things.

A fault which humbles a man is of
more use to him than a good action
which puffs him up with pride.

In the conduct of life habit counts
for more than maxim because habit is
a living maxim and becomes flesh and
instinct.—Detroit News-Tribune.

A PREJUDICED VIEW

[Original.]

Our night while traveling in the coun-
try I stopped at a farmhouse. I could
not plainly tell the farmer's wife was
not a person to be lived with on an
amiable terms. After she had gone to
bed the farmer and I sat together
chatting about the dull winters in the
country and the want of means of
amusement, especially for the older
people. I asked him if he liked to
read.

"Waal, stranger," he said, "I reckon
I do like to read if I kin git the books.
For a long time I had nothin' but
Shakespeare and the Bible. But last
winter I got a historical book about
them kings and queens of England. I
was interested in one of 'em, a king
called Henry VIII. That king was the
only man I ever read or heard about
that got ahead of six women. All his
wives, and didn't hev to kill none of
'em neither."

"He was a monster," I protested.

"Waal, now, stranger, I hain't so
sartin about that. I don't know that
he was quite excusable in the matter of
his first wife, the Spanish woman; but,
ye see, a man to git ahead of six win-
ners has got to be mighty sharp. If I
remember right, Henry had married his
brother's widow, which is contrary to
Scripture, and after livin' with her
twenty years his conscience troubled
him. It may be that he hadn't order
married her in the first place, but it
makes a good deal of difference wheth-
er a woman's young and amiable or
old and spiteful. No, I think, under
the circumstances, Henry was excusa-
ble for gittin' a tender conscience at
the right time. Most people's con-
sciences prick 'em at the wrong time.
Henry's come in remarkable handy."

"You surely don't approve of his be-
headin' Anne Boleyn, his second wife?"

"Waal, now, I hain't so sartin about
that neither. Henry's conscience was
a very tender one and, as I said afore,
always prickin' him at a convenient
time. When his first wife died, he
wanted to show her every mark of re-
spect and ordered his court to put on
black. Anne Boleyn showed what kind
of a woman she was when she ordered
her wimmin to wear yaller. That made
Henry mad. It was a convenient time
to be mad. He was gittin' ready for
his next wife. I reckon of he hadn't
been king and wise as a serpent be-
sides he'd never 'a' done what he did
with the hull six on 'em."

"His third wife," I remarked, "Jane
Seymour, was, I believe, the only one
of the six who died a natural death
while married to him. The next, Anne
of Cleves, he divorced."

"The Cleves woman was the only
sensible one o' the lot, the only one
that come any ways near gittin' even
with the king. When he said, 'You git'
she was very much pleased to go. This
wounded the king sorely. A man don't
like to be taken at his word by a wom-
an, no matter how ornery she is."

"What do you think of the case of
Katherine Howard?"

"Lemme see. What did she do?"

"There's so many of 'em I forgot."
"As a mere child she had been led
into several indiscretions, including a
sort of marriage with a low bred fel-
low who afterward turned pirate. As
soon as she married the king all those
who had led her astray?"

"I remember now. They all turned
office seekers, and the queen had to
give 'em situations or they'd blow on
her. Waal, now, I don't see how Hen-
ry could 'a' done any different. He
couldn't believe nothin' agin' her till
the hull thing was out. Katherine was
one of them middle-of-the-road win-
ners. She might 'a' lived if she'd only
given in. She wouldn't own up to her
first marriage. The king couldn't git
a 'nulment' of his marriage on any other
ground, so he had to chop her head off.
She done that; Henry didn't. You
see, stranger, there's a peculiarity
about wimmin that it requires jist
such a man as Henry to handle. They
never give in. Katherine preferred to
lose her head, and in doin' so she only
showed a woman's natur'."

"There's another point in Henry's fa-
vor. He had two girls to leave the
crown to and only one boy, an' he a
weakling. Henry had a natural insight
into wimmin's onfiness to run things,
and, having a tender conscience, it
grieved him to think o' leavin' his people
to suffer under 'em. And it turned out
he was right. His first darter was 'Bloody
Mary,' whose name speaks for her. Then
came Elizabeth, who cut off the heads
of the men she loved, and loved her
cousin, Mary, queen o' Scots, so well
that she cut her head off too."

"No, stranger; in summin' up the
married life o' Henry VIII. I consider
that he was a remarkable man and a
very conscientious one. He done all he
could to keep England from bein' pest-
ered with wimmin rulers, and for that
alone he order be honored by his grate-
ful countrymen. Six of 'em! Jist think
of it, stranger. Six of 'em! Jist think
would you and I do with such a lot, re-
stricted by law as we air? Henry VIII.
was a great and good man."

The farmer's arguments set me to
thinking. Of late years we have had
lives of Aaron Burr, setting forth his
virtues, and of Benedict Arnold, show-
ing how bad treatment and inexorable
fate compelled him to betray his coun-
try. I confessed the farmer's logic im-
pressed me as favorably as many lives
I have read of the world's prominent
sinners.

The farmer having no more of King
Henry's queens to discuss except the
last, who survived her husband, and,
as the farmer expressed it, "didn't
count," he showed me to my room. I
overheard a certain lecture he received
from his wife, which somewhat dimi-
nished my respect for her opinion of wim-
men in general and the unbiased char-
acter of his excuses for the great Brit-
ish royal Bluebeard.

F. A. MITCHEL.

A Case of Repeat.

Tess—I permitted him to kiss me on
condition that he wouldn't mention it
to any one. Jess—And did he? Tess—
Well—he repeated it the very next
minute.—Philadelphia Press.

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A Bishop's Rebuke.
Bishop Dudley of Kentucky could
administer a rebuke delicately, but on
occasions he took care to see that the
point was plain. One of the wealthiest
members of his church as well as one
of the closest told him he was going
abroad.

"I have never been on the ocean," he
said to the bishop, "and I would like
to know something that will keep me
from getting seasick."

"You might swallow a nickel," re-
sponded the bishop. "You'll never give
that up."

His Unenviable Flight.
"So Smuthers finds himself between
the devil and the deep sea, does he?"
"Well, it amounts to the same thing.
He's between an empty furnace and an
unpaid coal bill."—Cincinnati Times-
Star.

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SOME FIGURES TO GUIDE YOU.

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